WEATHER CONDITIONS RULE IN MARKET FOR GRAINS.

LIQUIDATION FOLLOWED BY SHARP RALLY.

Both Wheat and Corn Close Higher, Despite Lack of Outside Speculation.

Yesterday's market was again based entirely on the weather. The opening covering by shorts carried values sharply on the There was an early advance of ic. Later profit taking caused a Toward the close there was a good buying demand. The Modern Miller says: The movement so far of new wheat to arket is small. Rains have prevented market is small. Rains have prevented harvest operation in many sections, notably in the Southwest. Quite a number of reports of disappointing thrashing returns reports of disappointing thrasning returns are arriving, but the general average is up to expectations. The quality of the new crop is good but the weight test is not up to last your, as a rule. Interior mills are taking new wheat freely, and there is some buying by Gulf exporters.

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rgentine reported at 735,000 bu., against

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m. July corn opened the up and sold at 614c, bec, 615c, 615c, a; Sept. at 554c, 55c, 554c, be a. Dec at 414c, 415c.
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28,000 bu. a week ago and 774,000 bu. a year ago.

Receipts of wheat at St. Louis were 21,015 bu., of which all were local, against 12,104 bu., of which all were local in 1901.

Receipts of wheat at primary points were 25,565 bu. against 44,000 bu. in 1901, and shipments were 475,435 bu., against 251,000 bu. The Northwest received 23 cars, against 37 cars in 1901. Chicago received 17,725 bu., and Kansas City 22,800 bu. The Bearances amounted to 171,225 bu. of wheat. Receipts of corn at St. Louis were 25,300 bu. of which 400 sks. and 25 cars local and 2 bars through against 12,000 bu. of which 10 cars local and 2 cars through, in 1961.

Receipts of corn at primary points were 23,530 bu. as against 215,000 bu. a year ago, and shipments were 125,155 bu., against 1,693,000 bu. Chicago received 194,424 bu., and Kansas City 16,500 bu. The clearances were 6,675 bu.

Receipts of oats at St. Louis were 25,555.

f which 101 sks, and 20 cars local and through, against 22,865 bu., of which and 20 cars local and 4 cars through, pts of cats at primary points were bu. as against 382,000 bu. last year, ipments were 494,073 bu. against 185.— The clearances amounted to 6,915

St. Louis Curb Market.

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CORNMEAL—City meal f. o. b. \$8.15; pearl, grits and hemity \$1.45.

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LEAD AND SPELTER-Lead at \$3.95 to \$1.55.

PRINT at \$1.90.

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Produce.

Butter-Scarce and firm. Quotations: Creamery—Extra 28c; firsts 19c; seconds 18c. Dairy—Extra 186154c; firsts 1762719c; gresse 4c. Ladepacked—Extra 186; firsts 14c. Country—Choice 184c; fair 14616c.
Eggs—Current receipts at 12614c, Receipts 1.060 pkgs. local and 800 through; shipped 820 pkgs. Phys. career Jobbing: Twins at Ho; singles Hig. Caeer Hig.; Y. A. Hige; long horns Hige; Limburger 194-9He. Swiss-Choice Highle; No. 2 124, 613c. Brick Highligh.

Provisions.

Pork—New standard 17.37-3818.374 per bbl. in a jobbing way.
Lard—Choice steam E. side 10.25c per ib. in a jobbing way. kettle-rendered at 10½-51/54c.
Green Hanns—In car Jots f. o. b. E. side: Hanns—Jav. at 11½-c; 12.18 and is av. at 11½-c; 12.25c.

at 11½-c; 2kinned hams at 16-av. 152/26c.
Jose 272-2 at 17½-c; 24/207ab 842-842. New Jork shoulders at 84/2854c. From the block, ct. —Run-of-house hams at lic to 11½-c; belies at 104/2811½-c. Cslifternia 5½-c; New York shoulders at 86-

at Hagile: plates and fat backs at 10% limiters charge higher on orders. Hereacon at 12e for heavy to 14% for light, at 12e 511 sec. California 154c; New York lears at 54c.

Hy Lard-Choice at \$1,584c.

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County Lard-Cheice at \$1.979bc.

County Bacon-Sides at \$6.

Tullow-Steep; prime country No. 1 at \$2.90 for No. 2 at \$2.5 parkers' choice at 75.97bc.

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Nets-Large theorems at \$2.5 per 10.5 parkers at 45.65; spring lambs at \$5.5 per 10.5 per

olce at 10c. Roasting Pigs-In demand at \$1.25@1.50 per head. Fish-Steady Quote: Sunfish at 4c; crap-fresh Fish-Steady Quote: Sunfish at 4c; crap-ile at 5c for small to 7c for large; bass loc; dressed cat \$1/c; spoonbill cat 6c; dressed bull-heads \$c; buffalo gross 3c; dressed buffalo 4/c; dressed German carp 34/c; white perch 2/c.

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Dry steady. Dry finit-Texas heavy lbc; Texas average 12kg/dc; Texas light 13c; fallen 13d/dc; native and Arkansas lbc; No. 1 native 13kgc; No. 2 native 13c. Light weights 13c; buil 10c; culls 7kg. Dry-salted-Round heavy 13c; round light 19kgc; salted No. 1 12kgc; salted No. 2 16kgc. Horse bide-Dry 7sc. Green-salted-Western round 13c; Southern 7kgc; selected No. 1 5kgc; part cured 14c less; uncured 1c per lb. less. Buil 1c per lb. less; uncured 1c per lb. less. Buil 1c per lb. less than cow hides. Horse No. 1 2.7s; horse No. 2 1.2s; uncured less.

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Fruits and Vegetables.

The Regubbe's quotations are for car lots in first hands, unless otherwise specified. Small lots on croses are charged higher.

WATERMELONS—Florida \$1259275 per car.
HUGLALDIAHRIES—Missouri Soutic per 1-gal, crate.
RASPHERRIES—Missouri Soutic per 1-gal, tray; red 1.5091.5 per 0-gal, banket.
CANTALOUPES—Texas gem 40950c per half-bu, basset, 41.5092 per crate, URERRIES—Tennessee, Missouri and Illinois \$1.2591.50 per 6-gal, crate, home-grown \$1. PEACHES-Teams, pecks, figure: Arkansas, 1-3-bu, box 90050c; Tennessee pecks 9070c; Alabama 4096cc per 4-gai crate.

STHAWBERHIPS-Home-grown 1150215 per 3-gai, case; Michigan 1161.55 per 4-gai case.

HLACKIERRHIBS-Consigned 11.584.50 per 6-gai crate. Home-grown 50755c per tray.

OHANGES-Trom Nove 31.594.50; seedlings 33.5894.10 per box; Mediterranean sweets 33.75 vi4; jate Valencia 41.584.50.

LEMONS-On tra: California 1221.55 per box, jobbing higher; new Messima 132.50 per box, in a jobbing way; Sietly 1324.

HANANAS-On orders 1121 per bunch.

PIUMS-TEXAS 10960c for Chickasaw yellow per flat crate; Alabama, for for yellow in 1-3-bu, box; wild goose 6090c per case.

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on orders. New Orleans new \$1.19 for large; ONIONS-New Orleans new \$1.19 for large; near-by yellow 69c; red 70250c. TURNIFS-Home-grown 15020c per doz. ounches. CUCUMBERS-Home-grown 49950c per doz. STRING BEANS-Home-grown 49950c per bu. OX. PUTATOES—Triumph 70075c del.: 60370c on tra.: home-grown in wagons 70375c. BEFTIS—Sugues per doz. bunches. GREEN PLAS—Home-grown at 50375c bu. box. bu. lox.

TOMATOEN—Texas 45@52½c; consigned 40@50c
per 4-basket crate; home-grown \$1.50@1.75 per bu.
GREEN FEFFERS—New Grivans \$2 per crate;
Texas 50@50c per 4-basket crate.
SAUERKRAUT—New handmade \$2 per ½-bbl.
and \$1 per bbl; orders higher.
Levil-ERADISH—On orders \$1.50 per bbl.

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SUMMARY OF ST. LOUIS MARKETS.

Weather conditions were again the principal factor in the local market yesterday. The buils had speculative conditions well in hand and, despite attempts to break prices, both wheat and corn closed in better shape than on Thursday. At the opening there was the state of the state shape than on Thursday. At the opening there was the state of the state shape than on Thursday. At the opening there was that heavy roins had fallen during the night and the outlook was for more moisture. The was the general comment of traders on both sides of the market. It was known that there was a heavy short interest, and until this was cevered there was no evidence of a movement to break the market. Later profit-taking by comparatively small interests and until this was cevered there was no listent control of a movement to break the market. Later profit-taking by comparatively small interests, and until this was cevered there was no listent control of the state of the

St. Louis Cotton Market.

New Orleans Spot market steady; middlings Sac. Les 1,700 bales. Memints Spot market steady; middlings Sac. Rewipts at principal points: Galveston, 161 bales, against 2,559 last year. New Orleans 513, against 1,454. Mobile 1, against 2 nh 706, against 576.

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not receipts at all United States ports for days were 10.318 bales, as against 23.948 a week ago, and 50.004 a year ago, experts bales, against 30.503 a year ago, stocks as against 414.812. St. Louis Warehouse Statement.

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By Telegraph.

New York, June 20.—Spot cotton closed quiet indiditing uplands 94c middling Gulf 94c; sales none. Putures closed quiet and seasty June 20. The putures are putures and the control of the three points of 48. The seast whole generally short. But Liverpool did not respond as expected, and the commission-house standard season as a special of units of the putures and her winds. Prices were quickly the improvement disappeared, and untimidate encountered to the putures and the room as a whole generally short. But Liverpool did not respond as expected, and the commission-house standard conditions, excessively high temperatures and her winds. Prices were quickly the improvement disappeared, and untimidation of the season of the season will commission the putures and the room as a whole generally short. But Liverpool did not respond as expected, and the commission-house, with July off to 1.6c and Aug. to 3.16c. The late weather reports gave fine ranse over the central conditions to-right and to-morrow season will common the downward movement central conditions to-right and to-morrow season the responding to the putures of the day were \$1.0c by bules. The late weather reports gave fine rans over the central conditions to-right and to-morrow season and the putures of the day were \$1.0c by bules. The late weather reports gave fine rans over the central conditions to-right and to-morrow season and the puture of the day were \$1.0c by bules. The late weather reports gave fine rans the puture of the day were \$1.0c by bules. The late of the day were \$1.0c by bules. The late of the day were \$1.0c by bules. Spot American Except the fine putures of the day were \$1.

The Visible.

New Orleans, La., June 20.—Secretary Hester's statement of the world's visible supply of cotton shows a total of 2,658,753, against 2,948,096 last year, of which 1,759,753, against 1,850,096 last year figures as American.

Poultry.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, June 10.—Live Poultry—There were no arrivals by freight: a few coops by express arrived and sold at unchanged prices. The demands of the week is over, and market closed until the control of the week is over, and market closed until the control of the week is over, and market closed until the control of the cont Poultry.

ON BAD WEATHER REPORTS.

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Close Is Higher, in Company With Corn and Oats-Provisions

Chicago, June 20.-Wet weather influenced breadth and bullish activity in wheat to-Continuous rains in the standing wheat and much excitement in the foreign markets over similar conditions in France and England put prices up and the general builtsh sentiment eagendered by the news held prices very near the top figures. The oulls in the corn pit rested, but the wheat influence was enough to put prices both in corn and caus on a stronger basis. At the close July wheat was he higher, July corn to up, and July costs to higher, July corn to up, and July cats to higher, July corn to the provisions showed marked independent strength and closed 10a/24c nigher.

From the outset, wheat was bullish, Liverpool made good advances, and Paris, in addition to yesternay's strength, showed increases of Pac to Pac. Foreign markets were extremely nervous over the prospect of short crops in consequence of wet



Provisions showed marked and inde-pendent strength all day. The hog market started out strong, but gradually eased off. All the product list responded to the early strength at the yards and made sharp ad-

old 5c 26. Putures quiet; July nominal; Sept.

15c 18.6. Oct 5c 18.6.

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GREAT WESTERN GOLD

BEST INVESTMENT IN THE WIDE WORLD TO-DAY.

1,750 acres mineral land in Shasta Co., Cal.; 42 men working 3 night and day shifts; mines opened up and developed; one smelter purchased of Allis-Chalmers Co., Chicago, Ill.; and tramway 4,000 feet long purchased. You can buy stock now for 5c PER SHARE (par value \$1.00, fully paid, nonassessable). ADVANCES TO \$1.00 PER SHARE JUNE 20th. Better wire

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ing has been on a generous scale and sellers have at last succeeded in getting 1991c advance on old woods, while new wood arriving is selling at a fair profit. Constructs in Montana are reported at life. Everywhere in the West values are fully furthfield. Shipments of Brazilian and South America woods from Beston to London continue. The receipts of wool in thoston slace January, 1802, have been 12,25,571 pounds, against 90,85,858 for the same period in 1802. The Beston shipments to date are 11,20,185 pounds against suppments in S.S. 182 pounds for the same period in 1801. The 50,720,961 pounds, the total stock to-day is 77,58,742 pounds. The stock on hand June 22, 1801, was 48,866,195 pounds.

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and a few cases were considered around a sum higher, but they cut little ligure in the general business.

Compared with the close of last week strictly good fed steers at 15.00 and above are fully steady, while medium to pretty good lost ibusing and light common steers are 25 pick lower. Cows and light common steers are 25 pick lower. Cows and light common steers are 25 pick lower. Cows and light common steers are 25 pick lower. Cows and light sort logical strictly good fat calves regained around it per head.

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ners, \$1.50(3); bulls \$35(4.75); calves \$2.50(2.25); Hogs-Receipts 7,000; market \$33(be insider; active; top \$1.75); bulk of sales \$1.45(7.45); heavy \$1.55(7.75); mixed pinckers \$1.55(7.55); heavy \$1.55(7.75); mixed pinckers \$1.55(7.55); heavy \$1.55(7.75); mixed pinckers \$1.55(7.55); native within \$1.55(7.55); market nature \$1.55(7.55); native withers \$1.55(7.55); means aligned persons \$1.55(7.55); means aligned persons \$1.55(7.55); market nature \$1.55(7.55); market \$1.55(7.55); ma

RFPUBLIC SPICTAL.

Houston, Tex., June 20.—The backing of the companies, the improvements they are making and the dividends that they are paying from time to time should make the stocks worth more than is now being offered on any of the markets. Sales: Buffalo, 240 at 4c; Spannier, 1,000 at 18. Texas Big Four, 5,000 at 18c; Victor (new), 993 at 2c; Independence 2,000 at 18c; Palestine and Beaumont, 500 at 20c; Sliver Dime, 1,000 at 18c; Matonal Oil and Pipe, 104 at 18c; Becky Sharp, 300 at 5c; Geyser of Galveston, 400 at 18c; 200 at 18c; Geyser of Galveston, 400 at 18c; Gober, 500 at 48c.

Ber, 500 at 44;c.

Beaumont Oil Stock Sales.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Beaumont, Tex., June 20.—The trading on the floor of the Oil Exchance showed a new slump to-day, the total sales being only 20,000 shares. Continental National Lead in the sales with 13,00, while Dividend and Ground Floor were completous by sales at hish prices, the former reaching 15c and closing with 11;c bid and the latter reaching 15.05 and closing with 12 bid. The sales were: Gold Earle, 7,200 shares at 10c. Ground Floor, 200 at 21: 101 at 21,00 at 10: 200 at 20: 200

Petroleum. Toledo, O., June 20.—Oll—North Lima 88c; South Lima and Indiana 88c. Oll City, Pa. June 20.—Certificates no bid; cred-it balances 1.29. Shipments 102,842; average 82. 632; runs 98,136; average 77,616. -Oll-North Lima \$80; South

WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. St. Louis Clearings \$45,889,509, an Increase of 7.9 Per Cent.

New York, June 19.-The following table. compiled by Bradstreet, shows the bank clearings at the principal cities for the week ended June 18, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week last year;

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INCREASED EXPORTS TO AFRICA. Total for April Fifty Per Cent Greater

Than for Same Month Last Year, REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, June 20.—The expected in-crease in the exports to Africa has already

In ten months of 1901, and \$13,168,962 in ten months of 1900. APOLOGIES TO BE MADE TO ITALY? Navy Department Does Not Concur in Findings of Court of Inquiry. Washington, June 20.—The case of the American naval officers, imprisoned at Ven-

ice, was discussed at the Cabinet meeting to-day, but the officials declined to make any statement in regard to it. It is known, however, that Secretary Moody, for the navy, nas assured the Italian Ambassador that the publication of the findings of the Court of Inquiry were entirely unauthorized, and that the department would not have consented to it, had it been advised. As the Ambassador is particularly annoyed by the severe criticism upon the Italian jalls in the indorsement on the findings, it is probable that the affair will be smoothed over by an explanation to the effect that the Navy Department evidently does not share in the same criticism, which is simply that of one of its officers expressed as a matter of individual opinion. Probably this will end the matter for the present, at least. to-day, but the officials declined to make

Army Orders.

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Washington, June 20.—Army orders were issued to-day as follows:
Second Lieutenant Daniel Tompkins is transferred from the Thirteenth Cavairy to the Tenth cavairy, and Second Lieutenant Aivin Perkins from the Tenth Cavairy to the Eleventh Cavairy.
Leave for forty-one days is granted Contract Surgeon James May, Captain William Coffin, Artillery Corps, will report to Colonel Rodgers, president of the Examining Board, at Governor's Island for examination for promotion.
Leave for one month is granted Captain Will-Milliam Groundissary, during the duries of Furchain Bean.
Leave for two months is granted Captain Williams Coronans commissary. Thirteenth Cavairy.
Leave for two months is granted Captain Thomas Corcoran, Commissary, Thirteenth Cavairy.
The leave granted Captain Frederick Cox, Assistant Surgeon Volunteers, is extended one month.
First Lieutenant Charles H. Cabaniss, Jr., upon his own application, is detailed as professor of military science and tactics at the Kemper Military School, Boonville, Mo.
The following officers of the Artillery Corpa, recently appointed, are assigned or attached to the Seventleth Company, Coast Artillery.
Second Lieutenant Charles Donnohue, attached to the Fifty-first Company, Coast Artillery.
Second Lieutenant Charles Donnohue, attached to the Fifty-first Company, Coast Artillery.
Second Lieutenant Charles Donnohue, attached to the Fifty-seventh Company.
Second Lieutenant Robert Davis, assigned to the Seventy-second Company.
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Second Lieutenant Robert Davis, assigned to the One Hundred and Ninth Company.
Second Lieutenant William Brister, assigned to the One Hundred and Ninth Company.
Second Lieutenant William Brister, assigned to the One Hundred and Sixth Company.
Second Lieutenant

Cattle Bill Reported Favorably.

Washington, June 20.—The Interstate Commerce Committe to-day reported favorably the Stephens bill, increasing the number of hours for cattle in transit to market from twenty-eight to forty. Representative Stephens introduced the bill at the request of the United Cattle Growers' Association of the West.

President Invited to St. Joseph. EPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, June 20.—Representative Cochran of Missouri, in behalf of the people of St. Joseph, to-day called at the White House to ask the President to include that city in his Western itinerary.

Mr. Cochran said: "While the President did not intimate that he would visit St. Joseph, I feel sure from what I heard, that he will do so if it does not conflict with the rest of his itinerary."

George F. Young Appointed.

Washington, June 20.—George F. Young of St. Louis, and W. R. Fuchs of Kansas City. Mo., have been appointed clerks in the Treasury Department.

William H. Blake Appointed. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, June 20.—Secretary Hitch-cock to-day appointed William H. Blake of St. Louis, Superintendent of Indian Supplies at that city. Mr. Blake will be on duty at the Indian supply warehouse in St. Louis. REPORT ON ELDORADO TROUBLE

Colonel Ewert Says That No Race Conspiracy Existed.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Springfield, Ill., June 20.—Colonel Theo-dore Ewert, Assistant Adjutant General, Springfield, Ill., June 20.—Colonel Theodore Ewert, Assistant Adjutant General, presented to Governor Yates to-day his report on his investigation of the alleged negro outrages at Eldorado, and in Saline County, Colonel Ewest went to Eldorado on a special train Tuesday night, under instructions from Governor Yates to make an official investigation, and to ascertain the exact situation there.

The report recites in detail the information obtained by Colonel Ewert, and summarises his conclusions as follows:
That the law in Eldorado and Saline county was violated by persons unknown.

That no one in Eldorado or Saline County can designate any person connected with these violations of the law.
That the families received warming to leave; that others moved away of their own accord, being frightened, and that inmates of the colored industrial school left on the advice of the Sheriff of Saline County.

That the disturbances were not "a race war not an organized movement by the clitical saline county.

That the colored residents.

That in the option of Colonel Ewert, the trouble originated from a spirit of fun, deviltry or bravado, on the part of young and irresponsible persons, and that it was kept up and maintained because some of the colored residents became frightened.

That the citizens of Eldorado and Saline County generally deplore the acts of these unknown bersons.

That there citizens will endenvor to stop all future inwiess acts.

Dersons.

That these citizens will endeavor to stop all future lawless acts.

Colonel Ewert concludes that the entire affair has been exaggerated by correspondents who were nonresidents of the town or county, and he firmly believes that no reputable colored citizens are in danger of either life or property.

POLICEMAN'S SON IS HELD UP. William H. Bartley Rendered Un-

conscious by Negroes. William H. Bartley, son of Policeman William Bartley of the Tenth District, was held up and robbed by two negroes early yesterday morning while he was on his

held up and robbed by two negroes early yesterday morning while he was on his way home from a party.

Bartley lives at No. 412 Cook avenue with his father. He was walking on the west side of Whittler street, between Cook and Finney avenues, almost in sight of his home, about 12:30 o'clock, when he was halted by two negroes armed with revolvers. Bartley carried a revolver himself, but was unable to use it, as they had the drop on him. While one of them covered him with a revolver, the other negrosearched his clothes, taking 33. A diamond ring, which Eartley wore in his scarf, was also taken. The ring is valued at \$100.

When they had taken all the booty they could find one of the negroes kicked Barrley in the stomach and then the two started away, forgetting or neglecting to search his pockets for a revolver.

As soon as the negroes left him he leaped to his feet, and followed them about 150 feet, firing two shots after them. Neither of the shots took effect, as far as known. When he fired the second shot he fell unconscious to the sidewalk, where he was found a short time afterward by Policeman Fox. The officer took the boy to his home. Doctor B. C. Cooney of No. 4287 Finney avenue was called in to attend him.